NEWS FROM ALL OVER IMPERIAL MISSOURI

nteresting Happenings Which Have Taken Place in the Greatest State in the Union

The Product of the Scissors, the Pon and a Little Actual Labor

A Fullfield man is the owner of a pair of alrees said to have been made in 1812.

Ray county hopes to have its new ugh completed to

courthouse next enough con celebrate the event July 4. for the Gallatin chantanqua this year He will speak there on Aug. 20

are for divorce

Historic Hog Aller at Jefferson thy is to become a regular thorough fare it will be pared and the name changed to Commercial Avenue

What the old timers about Marro line say was the first white squirrel they ever saw was killed near there.

recently by a Chariton county farmer. prey to the high water following the recent heavy rains was the covered bridge across the Sni, near Wellington. The bridge was built in 1869 at a cost of \$60,000.

The finding of some almost pure lead in Ripley County has prompted prospectors to get busy and land own ers are sitting tight awaiting results.

did not appreciate the preferment when a swarm of beene chose him as a place to alight. The youth's father an to the principe and was stanz many

Gallatin merchants take such pride cash entry.

clared operative, and barber shops, bath houses and "shoe shining par-lors," along with all other places of

Maitland will celebrate the Fourth on Saturday, July 3 in connection th the celebration they will have his school track meet and neveral of from here are talking of

saking part.

With a change in current, the Miswith a chalice in current, the Mis-puri River at Dover cut away more an one hundred acres of rich bot-sm land and now runs within a few undred feet from the base of the luffs, where it did in the old river Ipping days.

Mrs. Florspee Ludwig. 72 years old, hanged bernelf recently with the rope that her employer, Adolph before, at Carthage,

"Five years old, goin' on six," is the age confession of the Maryville Demo-crat-Forum, which in the third issue of its sixth year admits that it feels its right to be considered in the class with abort pants and copper-tood

At meetings of the Savannah busi-ness men held Friday evening of last work and Tuesday evening of this week, it was definitely decided that Savanna'h weuld celebrate the Fourth of July this year.

For thirty o fiver bas taught history Schodeld of B. mment in the Boltvar and civil gover f During therty years of public schools. 2. public schools at as, in addition to her that time she 5de, managed a farm. scholastic duties

old baby ford, rolled down a hill to the yardere his mother was heat-a fire whe bewater, and was badly the waster.

bed from July 23 to 28 inclusive. new bound over to circuit court for

Cooper Gooden of Maryville, who bearnie the event July a has been a Nodaway Country resident for over fifty years, crichtented his champ Clark is the big attraction seventy fifth birthday Wednesday. He is a miller by trade and came to Lan uing's Mills on the Platte in 1866.

Half a million dollars for good roads in Atchison county is the bond issue citizens of Rock Port probably will vote on soon.

Working in his garden, a Fuirfax man dug up what appeared to be an animated shoestring it proved to be a beech of unusual size.

Higher has sent to the Panama Exposition, for exhibit on part of the state of Missouri, a solid block of coal

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A Cass County farmer owns a dog that in one day recently killed four and a ball feet long, five less wide teen akunks. Now there's a dog with and about three feet thick.

of the 229 cases on the docket of cherry fever. The Register is continued that Webb City has country to which concened Monday, seventy nine are buy diverce. on are smilling over the prospects.

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Milk was \$16 a gallon in Moberly one day this week. Two negroes stole four quarts of milk and were fixed \$1 1915, and he was the first white child horn in Louisa County, lows, he have dollars of bothe for permanent than dollars of bothe for permanent rands, if will be in order to change the county's name from Clay to Macadam. Kansas (ity Times.

Burlington office to

Burimaton afficials were in Parkies last week and decided upon the air and grounds for the new depot. The Benocrat, ships out from two hundred to three hundred craiss a structure will be 24555 feet. dren who pick berries

there carned by experience that under the cushion of his motor car is no good place to keep matches. Only the place to keep matches. Only the prompt action of bystanders, who saw smoke rising from the cushion which Mr. Emison had left few minutes be-fore, saved his roadster from destruc-tion by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, age eighty-eight and eighty five, respectively, of Green County hast week celebrated the sixty-sixth anniversary of their young man plowing near Avain the farm where they still five. They have ten children fifty grandchildren and forty-eight great grandchildren.

A Webster County man has been There may be nothing in a name for twenty five seare furly area of government land, thinking it was his own Recently an examina motion the sale of a brand of insect moders was traveling about town in a second was traveling about town in a swder was traveling about fown in a inal homesteader of this tract and the farmer burried to Springfield to make

in the Sunday appearance of their city that just before closing each Satur in Monroe County, all erected about the year 1848, and they are said to be in front of their stores are swept clean.

There are five wooden bridges were that just before closing each Satur in Monroe County, all erected about the year 1848, and they are said to be in the best condition, though they clean in use more than sixty five years. They are covered bridges, constructed of the best whiteank turn ber, and there is not a piece of steel in any one of them.

Sam Mitchell of Pratherwelle is the essessor of a pocket knife that has hundred years says the Excelsion Springs Call. The knife was earried for fifty years by Mr. Mitchell's grand. father He gave it to one of his sons who, after owning it thirty five years gave it to Mr. Mitchell some twenty STATE BEG

Despite the fact that Honkins conxidered a healthy town the Hop-kins Journal this week detaires that the population of the cemetery there is about 556 more than the city of Hopkins has Sexton Applemate esti-mates that about 1,500 are buried there compared to the nearly 1,000 Hopkins has bat live in Hopkins. Fifts were sol-

Straddle Creek in the Fulrylew neigh borhood Bates County, when in an old water well a good grade of oil was discovered fifteen feet face on the ground. Before a real of boom could be gut under way, how ever, it was learned that a high wind had upaet a fifty-callen tank of oil and that its contents had drained into the well

The next time a certain Dunklin treet man at Jefferson City feels like shaking a mischievous email key, he probably will look about him a few limes to shtigipate the attacks of reconforcements. In an instance cited the mother of the m. s. h. advanced rom the rear with a piece of gas pipe with which according to The Capital she put the reformer here de

A pep bottle has little chance to A pop bottle has little chance to achieve fame. An exception to one to continue to the water, and was badly all be water, and was badly all be water tight viscus the name and address of a Missouri girl who while on a picnic in 1917 heunched the bottle on the surging waters of Flat Creek in McDowell County. The finder is a United States soldier on duty in the canal zone, he states in a letter to on the inside of each piece was pasted the photograph of a child. There were no initials or symbols to indi-

. A new feature of the free Saturday A new feature of the free Saturday picture shows in Piensant Bill is views of farmers' honose. Over 500 lanters alide pictures are being laken of the country homes in the trade territory and a few will be shown each week. No one knows what pictures will be shown on a given date, so the farmer will have to bring his family to town every Saturday to make certain of seeing his home on the serven.

A Fairfield man is the owner of a sir of shoes said to have been made its 12.

The weeds and hedges around Grant ity are body in reed of a hair-out.

Ray county hopes to have its new bound over to circuit court for that.

A nickel of mysthry was found at Maryrille the other day. Byron Nunhaday received in change what an landing a meter car factory and has a new grain elevator under way. The Chronicle declares a Charitim River navigation company is next in line tor promotion.

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For a series of genome hard took incidents it would be difficult to surpass these of a young women resident of Inequality Having ages to the cistern to pump a pail of variet, the platform broke, letting her fall into the water, which was more than ten feet deep. When she came to the surface, as a grant of the surface, as a grant of the surface.



The chrysanthemum is an excellent plant for fall flowering, lasting to the edge of winter. This flower has been sulfivated and improved is now one of the most beautiful of our autumn flowering plants.

There is no lock to growing chrysanthemame; just care and common sense, and a right smart amount of work and looking after. The plant will grow without care, and bloom; but it does so wonderfully much bet-ter with care that if pays to give it. The greater part of the work is now

done—the growing the pinching into shape, the disbodding and we are now ready to anticipate. Do not let the thin the buds merrifessly and give plant set too many bods. Keep clean tients of fertilizes and good growing rom insects, give plenty of water and tertificers, and stake up from the ray ages of the autumn winds.

If the plants are still in the border, ing the tops, and set away in the dark. With heated air manie ness of the cool cellar for a few days until it recovers from the shock. Do not water while in the darkness, and bring gradually to the light.

The California policy may be transmusted the same war and its blooming period protonsed till long after frost. It is lovely in flower and foli-

It is a good way, after the plant age.

GROWING 'MUMS NOT LUCK | has about evaluationed up. to set it out in the dea of the night, returning It each morning to the cellar.

Do not nearest to provide for the late fall florers. Cosmos are fine, but too often the frost catches them. They are too tall to take up and pet for the hoose during the early autumn nights.

For the chrysanthemums, some in boxes or large pots, taking them not later than July or August. If you want very large fine flowers,

When the asters come up, transplant some of the finest to boxes or join white small sink the boxes in lift the pot, after a day's souking of the soil and as the weather grows the soil. Take the plant up after tool remove to the vessida or a cost sunset of as late as it can be done shed. They will bleam be suitfully give a thorough watering and shower until the house tout he closed up.

BISMARCK A FINE LINGUIST IT WASN'T THE SAME WOMAN

However, Prolonged Discussions in French at Congress of Berlin Strained His Faculties.

Although a remarkably fine lluguist, Blemarck found that the prolonged discussions in French at the congress of Reglin were a strain on his faculties. Shortly after the congress closed he told a friend that, "apart from the importance of the negotiations, it proved extremely exhausting to express myself in a foreign language so correctly that my observations could be embedied in the protocol without having to be altered. Hefore I proceeded to the congress I used to drink two or three beer glasses full of the strongest port wine, in order to get my blood to circulate properly. for this stimulant I should have been quite unable to preside."

Bismarck's English was noted by Lord Randolph Churchill, who met the great Prussian at Kissingen in 1893. Lord Randolph describes him as "speaking English very excefully and slowly, frequently pansing to get the right word, but always producing it or something like it in the end." word that puzzled him was supplied by Lord Handolph. The talk had turned on Gladstone, who, Rismarck said. "had always been like an ungue ernable horse, whom no one could ride in any bridle and was not to be controlled in any way." He need some German adjective to describe the heree (Lord Randolph forgot it) and asked what was the English equivalent. Lord Randolph suggested "rogue," and he "turned his face to me with a smile, but said nothing, though he clearly understood the allo sion."-London Chronicie.

Young lady, flances of enthusiasti golfer, would like to meet an instruc-tress in the sport; must have correct awing, and a handloop. In reply, state extent of handloop and terms per day, to Box U, 262 the Times.—London

aire to Marry Lasted Through the Year of Properion.

There is a famous British general who hates to see his soldiers wed. One day a Tommy came to him and asked permission to marry.

The general, hoping to cool the man's ardor, told him to go away and come back again a year from that day, and if he was then in the same mind permission would be given him to marry. When the year had passed the soldier repeated his request.

But do you really still wish to marry?" asked the general in surprise "Yes, sir, very much?" answered

Tommy

"Well, you may marry now," said the general. "I never believed there was so much constancy in man or WOTHER.

The soldier saluted and prepared to leave the room, but when he gut to the door he turned around and said "Thank you, sir, but it isn't the same woman."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele

Diet Fit for the Great.

Cholly (in a restaurant) Bah the way, the papuls says King George, by the doctah's orders, cuts nothing but the plainest food.

Alyg-Waltah! Corned beef and

eabbage.- New York Weekly.

The Test.

"Are you sure that he loves you?" "Absolutely. He took me to a base ball game and never lost his temper once, though I saked him all the fool ish questions I could think of."

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pendence his name may be read, and world's most famous State docu- preceding the Revolution ment. In the most realistic sense fortune to the cause of the Revolution. He was one of the richest men in the colonies, holding investments in banks, brewerses, stores, hotels, and also owning a flert of vessels. The secure of one of these precipi-tated the Boston massacre. In Revolutionary days and until his death he was a popular idol. When it was proposed to bombard Boston, though cause of his financial interests. While Hancock did not sign the Constitu-tion of the United States, he used his great influence in its behalf, which duly required to most awakened the gratitude of Washing- the public demand. Its ton. "He was preposessing in manner, and passionately fond of the ele-gast pleasures of life, of dancing,

festivities. Until the end of his Nevertheless, the British Saidler's De. Without spectacles. His signature life the people of Massachusetts loved was the first subscribed to the to honor him. In the stirring events one of the most influential members John Hancock pledged his life and his of the Sons of Liberty. To this tireless worker for American Independence Liberty was the very breath of life He would have frowned upon any legislation which would restrict the natural rights of man, and would have voted NO to prohibition enactments It was upon the tenets of our National Spoken Word that Acheuser-Busch 48 years ago founded their great institution. it would have resulted in greater throughout the length and breadth personal loss to him than to any of the Free Republic their honest other property owner, he begged brews are famed for quality, purity, that no regard be paid to him be mildness and exquisite flavor. Their mildness and exquisite flavor. Their brand BUDWEISER has

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